

## Dean Opens Common Room



OUR DAILY PHOTOGRAPHER snapped Dean Fieldhouse as he snipped the ribbon, opening the recently-renovated ladies common room in the Arts Building. Looking on are Helen Kydd, Women's Union President, and Eleanor Webster, Member-at-large.

## After Twelve Years McGill Beats U of T

### 66-62 Win Breaks 2-yr Losing Streak

by HOWIE COHEN

Combining a vastly improved defensive effort with a well-balanced offense, the McGill Redmen Basketball Team raced to its initial intercollegiate victory of the season with a 66-62 upset over the University of Toronto. The game was played at the Currie Gym on Saturday night.

McGill's hockey Redmen were not as successful this weekend. See page 7 for hockey coverage.

The win was the first over a Varsity basketball team in 12 years, as well as the first in intercollegiate competition after 22 consecutive setbacks. The last collegiate victory registered by the Red and White cagers dates back to the opener of 1956-57 campaign against McMaster.

#### RETURN GAME

This was a return engagement for the two teams, as they met last weekend in Toronto. Although they lost that game, McGill outscored Varsity in the second half by switching from a "zone" defense to a "sloughing off man to man" defense.

The latter formation worked well on Saturday night, as Toronto's sharp-shooting duo of Potter and Stulac were limited to 11 points apiece. It was the end of a bad weekend for the boys from Bloor Street, as they drop-

ped a 69-56 decision to Queen's on Friday night.

The game was a see-saw battle on which the lead often changed hands. McGill started fast with a 17-7 lead, but the Blues pecked away and finally took a 30-28 half-time edge. The Redmen went ahead again 44-39, only to have Varsity tie it up at 56 all. With the small, but enthusiastic, crowd urging them on, the Red and White hoopsters went ahead for good with two minutes left to play. Gary Ulrich scored two free shots in the last minute of play to put the game beyond Toronto's grasp.

#### STALWART EFFORT

McGill was led by Calvin Cooper who turned in his best performance in a Redmen uniform. He has been improving steadily under Coach Ron Sharpe, who has given him every chance to produce. Cal really produced on Saturday night, scoring 17 points and playing a fine all-round

(Continued on page 8)

## Ottawa Offers McGill \$1.6 Million

# Federal Money Sent But Rejection Likely

The annual Federal grants for higher education have been sent out across the country by the National Conference of Canadian Universities, and included among the recipients were Quebec's six major universities and two smaller ones.

This year's share for Quebec amounts to over seven million dollars.

The question at the present time is whether or not these cheques will be cashed or regretfully returned by the educational institutions.

This year, more than 25 million dollars has been granted by Parliament for aid to Canadian universities, a record amount since the inception of the aid program in 1952.

#### MONEY REJECTED

Quebec universities have not accepted the Federal money since 1952, and their

share has been held in trust by the NCCU. The universities have been taking Provincial money during the last six years in lieu of the Federal grants. Last year, McGill received \$900,000 from Quebec while rejecting \$1,173,619.7 from the Federal government. The Federal money was set aside and McGill may have it as soon as it is requested.

Cheques sent out were to McGill (\$1,648,599.86), Sir George Williams (\$345,561.32), Bishop's University (\$83,704.30), University of Montreal (\$2,777,733.36), Laval University (\$2,062,873.67), and Sherbrooke University (\$345,561.32), as well as two small colleges, Collège Marie de France in Montreal and Collège de Rouyn.

## No Decision In UN Club's Debate

"Mr. Dulles and the China shop he carries around with him" came under heavy fire from McGill students debating the motion that "The Western World's foreign policy is bankrupt." No decision was reached between McGill and Sir George as to whether loss of face in the Middle East adds up to political bankruptcy or whether the West stands firm in the UN and NATO, but the prevailing mood was of shaken faith in Western infallibility.

The motion for debate at the United Nations Club on Friday was upheld for McGill by Brahm Campbell and Stuart Smith, opposed by Sir George Williams College's Simson Najovits — ex-head of *The Georgian* — and Terry Copp who is SGWG Conservative Club President.

Campbell began by recalling the continued spread of Communism since 1945 and the failure of the Western Powers to stem its progress in China, in Indonesia and Egypt. He also referred to the hold maintained by the Communist parties in Gaullist

Continued on page 8

## This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 25. — The Pope today summoned an ecumenical council of the Roman Catholic Church with the intention of uniting world Christianity.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. — The Dominican Republic is reported to be buying 12 British-built Vampire jet fighter planes in Canada.

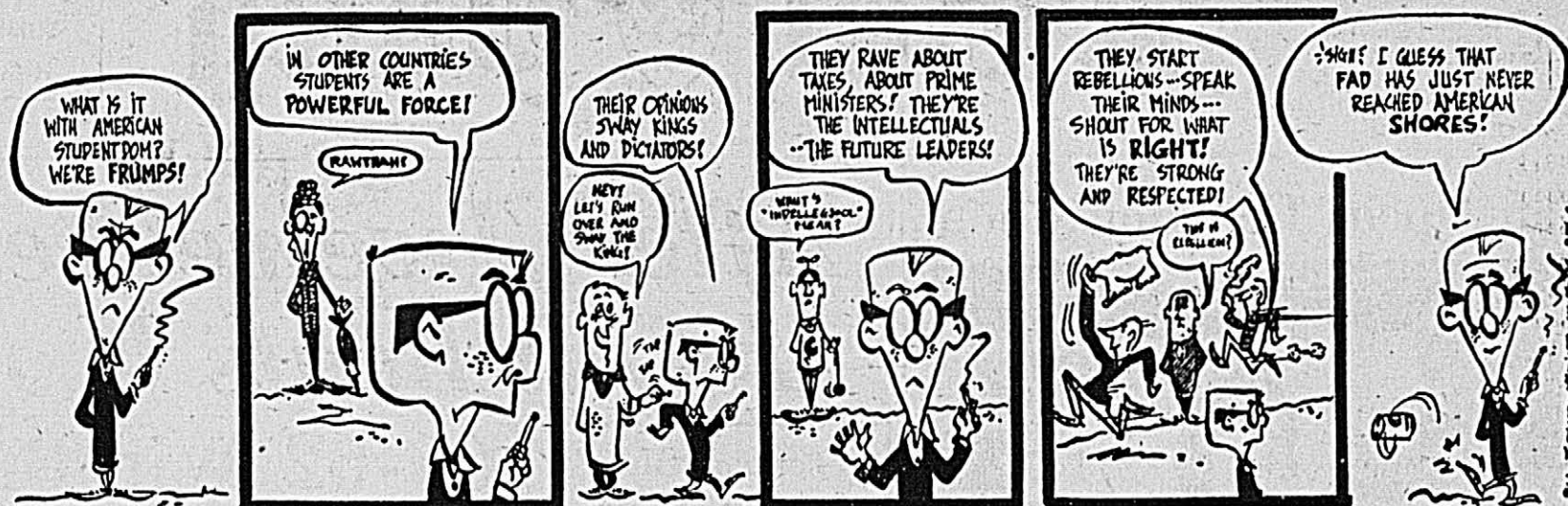
OTTAWA, Jan. 25. — The CBC announced tonight that it has temporarily deferred a back-to-work ultimatum served on 1,200 employees of the Corporation supporting 74 striking producers.



DEAD OR ALIVE, EVERY BODY reads "Old McGill". If you haven't yet bought this year's edition, you can do so this week. The Annual is \$5 per copy. Salesgirls will be stationed at all campus buildings.



ARNOLD

our  
campus  
pogo

## STUDENT AFFAIRS

### ENGLAND

At the last meeting of Joint Council at Manchester University, a motion "That Smoking Be not Allowed" was passed by a narrow majority. This caused an immediate outcry from most of the smokers present. The motion was referred to as "absolutely ridiculous" and those who had proposed it were accused of selfishness. Other members expressed the view that council meetings would be farcical if the smokers present had to leave the meeting every time they wanted to smoke.

### GERMANY

The Secretariat of the International Movement of Catholic Students, Pax Romana, warned all member organisations against taking part in preparations for the World Youth Festival, which will take place next year in Vienna. It is a fact, according to the Pax Romana announcement, that the Festival serves Communist propaganda.

### UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA

"South Africa — Black and White" is the title of a brochure published a short time ago by the National Union of Australian University Students (NUAUS). Pam Williams, a NUAUS representative who travelled for several months through South Africa, gives a detailed description of the observations he made of the race situation in the country with special emphasis on conditions at the universities. The Australian Committee of World Universities Service has decided to take up a collection for the benefit of the isolated negro students at Fort Hare College. From the proceeds musical instruments will be bought and sent to Fort Hare.

### U. S. A.

Today's college man is more mature, serious, and better equipped than that of the thirties, but is hamstrung by antiquated college practices, reports the American Council on Education's Commission on the College Student. The Commission recommends "junking" many freshman programs and required reading lists in favour of types of more independent study. It also questions the advisability of the four year program and the practice of awarding degrees on the basis of credits and honour points, calling this an "artificial system of academic bookkeeping". The Commission's study indicated that today's college student is more individualistic, a seeker after independence rather than conformity. He is seriously intent on preparing for a career, while less interested in campus traditions, activities and fraternities. The Commission, composed of leading educators, labeled instructional programs in some colleges obsolete, inappropriate or devoid of challenge.

### CARNIVAL TUQUES

McGill's famous red and white tuques, symbol of the spirit and gaiety of Carnival will go on sale tomorrow and Wednesday. Prices are the same as last year \$1.75 and \$2.00. Salesgirls will be on hand at the following places, between 11 am-2 pm to help you make your choice: The Union, Arts Building, Engineering Building, and R.V.C. Buy a tuque, and make this year's Carnival more colourful than ever!

### CIVIL SERVICE

All students who have applied for summer employment with Government departments are reminded that their applications must be in the hands of the Civil Service Commission either at the Montreal office, 620 Cathcart St., or the Commission's Headquarters in Ottawa by January 30 without fail. After this date no further applications can be considered.

### Cite Illiteracy

## MANY FLUNK AT U OF NB

FREDERICTON — (CUP) — Illiteracy and unprepared work have been given as the main reasons for a high failure rate of freshman students in University of New Brunswick exams.

Professors from arts and science faculties have been asked for their views on the high failure rates. As many as 70 per cent failed in some courses.

History professor Dr. J. K. Chapman said "many students failed to apply themselves to the course and some are definitely not college material". There was a 50 per cent failure rate in Prof. Chapman's course.

An English professor has laid the blame on an under-par freshman class and says there is a high degree of illiteracy in the papers.



### MONDAY, JANUARY 26

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** A Bible study on the Gospel of John at 1 pm in room 210 Arts Bldg. All are welcome to attend.

**HILLEL:** The Very Rev. G. Emmett Canon Carter is speaking on "The Freudian Image of Man" in the series "Images of Man in Contemporary Culture." The talk will take place at the house at 1 pm.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY:** Mr. Lorne Kenny is speaking on "Nasserism, Its Antecedents and Programme" at 8 pm in Room W115 Arts Bldg.

**JUDO CLUB:** There will be a practice for all juniors and seniors at 5:30 pm in the B.W.F. Room of the Currie Gym.

**PLAYER'S CLUB:** Castings for experiments in the Salon (Union) from 3-5, "Way to See"; 5-7 "A Matter of Faith"; 7-9, "The Bondsman". All are invited.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB:** Bridge Tournament at 7 pm in the Walter Stewart Room (Union). All players invited whether or not they have partners.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Regular practice from 5-6:30 in the Union Ballroom. Members are requested to leave coats in the Walter M. Stewart Room. Meeting of Social Committee at 4:30 pm.

**HILLEL:** The Freshman Council is sponsoring a Chamisha Asar B'Shevat party to be held at the Hillel House at 1 pm. Refreshments will be on the house. All are welcome to attend.

**PLAYER'S CLUB:** In the Clubroom (Union). Casting for experiments 3-6 pm "Peril of the Goo-Goo". All are invited.

### CLASSIFIED AD

**LOST:** Men's brown, horn-rimmed glasses, possibly in Tuesday section Zoology 221 lab. Please contact Leslie Malcovitch, VI, 4-0977. Reward.

### Attention all Campus Organizations!

The Daily reserves the right to refuse any items referring to campus organizations submitted after 2 pm the day before publication.

Organizations are advised to strictly regard this ruling to avoid disappointment.

### A New Way To Cure Fatigue

Wake up irritated, depressed? ... Feel tired all day long? ... Need more pep? Millions of people suffer from such symptoms because their thyroid glands are underactive. February Reader's Digest tells how a precise iodine test now helps doctors to produce dramatically rapid recoveries. Get your February Reader's Digest today: 42 articles of lasting interest.

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## 14 Revue Songs Recorded On LP

A long-playing record of fourteen of the songs from "Reign or Shine" will be released simultaneously with the opening of the show, said officials of the McGill Recording Service yesterday. The recording was made on Saturday in Redpath Hall from 8:30 am to midnight, under the auspices of Colin Kerr and Brian Smith of the Recording Service.

The eight-piece "Reign or Shine" orchestra, led by Ed Assaly, played for the recording. The orchestra consists of piano, bass, drums, saxophone, clarinet, flute, trumpet and trombone.

Not all of the songs in Reign or Shine "are being put on the record. Only those most pertinent to the plot of the revue are being used.

"If You've Even Been in Love" is the main romantic song of the revue this year, and is sung by Allan Shlach and Liane Marshall. Pace of songs varies from a fast Charleston, "College Days", to parodies like "Sweet Smell" and "Made by a Union Maid". Other lead songsters are Judy Tarlo, Bill Armstrong, Marilyn Lightstone, and Albert Bryan.

Several of the songs from "Reign or Shine" will be perform-

ed by the leads on WCAX-TV (Channel 3) this Thursday, from 2 to 2:30 p.m. on Friday night, Judy Tarlo will be interviewed on "Tabloid".

"Reign or Shine" will open on Thursday, February 5, at Moyses Hall.

Tickets for the Revue are selling well, and opening night is all but sold out. Good seats are still available, however, from Monday, Feb. 9, to Wednesday, Feb. 11.

### STUDENT DIRECTORY

A few copies of this year's Student Directory are still available. They may be purchased in the Arts Building or at the Box Office in the Union at the reduced price of 25¢ each.

## Carnival Hosts West Point Glee Club

The West Point Glee Club will be one of the feature attractions at the Winter Carnival. The cadets will sing at the Forum Ice Review on February 20 and at both shows of the Carnival Review the following afternoon.

Internationally famous through its appearances and records, the Glee Club consists of ninety-six cadets directed by Major W. H. Schenff. They possess a varied repertoire ranging from Negro Spirituals to bouncy Broadway tunes and stirring military hymns. Their singing, while often robust and virile can, on occasion, be tender and moving. Although members of the club cannot agree as to the song they enjoy singing most, they have unanimously elected "Anchor's Away" as the tune they least enjoy performing.

If his other duties do not interfere, Peter Dawkins, the greatest cadet since Gen. MacArthur, will make the Carnival trip. Dawkins has been described as a future five-star general or President of the U.S.A. He is Brigade Commander, All-American half-back, a talented musician, and Rhodes Scholar.

## Dal Girls Reverse Roles For Sadie Hawkins Week

Co-eds had the run of the place last week at Dalhousie in the annual Sadie Hawkins Week. The girls have "open season" on the college males for a week which ends on Friday night with a dance. The girls escort their dates, who wear home-made corages. At the ball the Campus King is elected and crowned after a vigorous candidature campaign conducted with pennies used as votes.

Introduced last year was the Daisy Mae Cup awarded to the winner in the girls' competition for the greatest number of dates with different men during the week. Dates, registered by man's signature on a list, range from an invitation to a dance to opening a door or coffee in a dive.

### From Page 1

### UN Club Debate

France and in Italy. He confined consideration of Western policy to the three "Powers": United Kingdom, France and the United States, "bankruptcy" being the mere "money losing" and territorial denigration in the face of Communist encroachment.

### WESTERN FOREIGN POLICY

Copp, opposing the motion, upheld the free choice of course taken in the face of crises which, he said, form the basis of Western foreign policy. The West's accumulated wise decisions had built a framework of policy still unshaken and dependable. American President Wilson's idealism after the First World War, Copp said, had floundered into the Second, but it had planted the idea of collective security, which offered a strong chance of preventing a Third World War.

Although the principle was started when Adam chased Eve, the idea of Sadie Hawkins week was initiated at Dalhousie in 1940 when the co-eds ran a girl-ask-

### Wisconsin Prof. To Give Lecture On Architecture

The School of Architecture of McGill is sponsoring a public lecture by Dr. John F. Kienitz, professor of Art History at the University of Wisconsin. The subject is "Colour and Forms in Current American Architecture".

Professor Kienitz received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in the History of Art in 1937. His field of specialization has been primitive and contemporary architecture. He has studied the fine arts of China and Japan, and has written a number of articles on early American architecture.

The lecture will be held in the Physics Building, Room 102, tomorrow at 8 pm.

### Poli. Sci. Daily Style

**SOCIALISM:** You have two cows so you give one to your neighbour.

**COMMUNISM:** You have two cows so you give both cows to the government which gives you part of the milk.

**FASCISM:** You have two cows. You keep two cows and give the milk to the government which lets you buy part of it back.

**AMERICAN NEW DEAL:** You have two cows so the government shoots one cow. It buys the milk from the other and pours it down the drain.

**CAPITALISM:** You have cows. You sell one and buy a bull.

**UNION NATIONALE:** You shoot the bull.

the-boy dance. The custom grew until now the activities spread over a whole week with girls serenading fraternities, paying for movies and buying the men.

### McGill Announces New Appointment

Thomas W. Eadie, who joined the McGill Board of Governors the beginning of the year, has been named by the board as one of its five representatives on the university senate. It has been announced at the university.

### NFCUS Sponsors Story Competition

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is sponsoring a short story contest. All contestants are asked to submit their entries by February 15th, 1959. The judges are Dr. Marion B. Smith, Dr. M. W. Steinberg, and Mr. J. de Bruyn, all of the English Department of the University of British Columbia.

### New British Body Fosters Exchange

Students may now travel to Great Britain for the summer at special reduced rates through the scheme of an international student organization.

The Anglo-American Student Travel Federation has been founded with the purpose of promoting and facilitating cultural exchange between students in America and the United Kingdom. The Federation will arrange the charter of an airplane to leave New York for London at the end of June to return in September. Charge for the trip is to be \$230 and the Federation will help in finding employment for any desiring it.

Those wishing further information about the trip write to the American secretary, Miss R. S. Bishop, Graduate Centre, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, USA.

# BUY IT

From the Girls

## Wearing



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### 9 A.M. — 4 P.M.

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## If At First You Don't...

They said it couldn't be done. They tried to tell us that things just don't happen that way any more. Only in grade B movies. Not in real life. Not here at McGill. Especially not in 1959.

We didn't listen to them. We refused to be discouraged by their pleas. We had faith and we weren't going to give up so easily. We kept on trying and trying and trying and...

We finally did it. The experts were flabbergasted. The impossible had happened. Right here at McGill. And in 1959.

They said it couldn't be done. But we knew it could. We had done it. We had actually won a basketball game. AGAINST TORONTO.

## Our Newest Department

The story of McGill is the story of its thousands of students, its varied departments and its dedicated staff. It is a complex story but, to most of us, it remains unknown throughout our college days.

In to-day's issue we tell part of the story of that fascinating world we call McGill. Elsewhere on these pages we report on the activities of the men and women who comprise the Stormy Weather Group. They are a team of weather experts who have brought fame to this university since 1944.

Headed by Professor Marshall, these men are the nucleus of the Department of Meteorology, the first of its kind in Canada. To you, our readers, we present McGill's newest Department.

## The Montreal Motorist

The automobile has become a necessity in our modern mechanized society — almost an inconvenience. Some people call it a necessary evil. Be that as it may, it can safely be asserted that owning an automobile in Montreal is much less than a pleasure.

Financially it is a losing proposition. Emotionally it is a terrible strain on the nervous system, and physically it is frequently exhausting.

One ray of light emerged over the week-end for the weary car-owner. The city administration announced that they will seek approval for a ten dollar per car tax in order to raise funds for snow removal. Since it is the motorist who benefits most from having the streets clean, he should rejoice at this latest civic proposal. (There are perpetual cynics, of course, who will complain that this new tax will just add to the already huge financial burden of motoring. Insurance, snow tires, chains, sand, shovel, ballast, compass for navigation in snowstorms are only part of the equipment necessary for Montreal winter driving.)

Actually there are ramifications of this new tax which the average citizen does not appreciate.

It will create a new privileged class in the city. Every time a snow-blower covers the average citizen's sidewalk, the car-owner will be able to say: "That's MY snow-blower." Similarly, each time a motorist is awakened at four in the morning by the clatter of trucks and men shovelling snow he will be able to say: "Just some of my men on the job", and turn over contently.

This is not a healthy situation. The poor pedestrian, MTC enthusiast, or the man who takes taxis will be unable to come up with the retort so necessary for a good game of one-upmanship.

The city Administration has to date not considered this aspect of the problem. We strongly urge that they do.

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### DEPARTMENT HEADS

News Editor: W. Ian C. Binnie — Features Editor: Roger W. F. Phillips  
Sports Editor: Irving Fish — Advertising Manager: M. E. Heasley

### IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Grace Aronoff — SPORTS: Terry Rosenbaum  
FEATURES: Bill Muir — NEWSFEATURES: Sidney M. Margles  
STAFF: Simon Scott, Alan Backler, Judy Zelsler, Malcolm Reid, Bob Lightman, Henry Mintzberg, Cecile Kallion, Vic Arious.

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# The Stormy Weather

## Indomitable Snowwoman Faces Winter's Blast For Science's Sake



MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, B.Sc. '58, an assistant with the Stormy Weather Group, adjusts clock used with snow gauge outside the Physics Building. The gauge is photographed automatically every six minutes, giving a continuous record of snow depth.

## At Work In The Stormy Weather Lab



PROFESSORS K.L.S. Gunn, left and W.F. Hirschfeld watch as Mrs. Maria Hasan runs a film through a viewer in the Physics Building laboratory of the Stormy Weather Research Group. The group uses

modern equipment and techniques — especially radar — in its probing of the atmosphere to study precipitation processes.

## Research T Probes Cau Of Precipitat

When will we three meet again  
In thunder, lightning, or in rain?  
Shakespeare

PHYSICS is more than Archimedes' differential pulley, and tin cans called Physics is also ice and snow and rain and of interest to the scientist as well as to Montreal motorist.

On the second floor of McGill's Physics Building the headquarters of the famed Stormy Weather is their business, the atmospheric laboratory. Using tools ranging from radar to a version of a stick stuck in the snow, physicists investigate a commonplace but understood phenomenon — precipitation.

Started as a project by the Canadian Army Operational Research Group in 1944, the Stormy Weather Group was transplanted to McGill in 1946 by Dr. J.S. Marshall, now Macdonald Professor of Physics and Director of the group. Since then, the Stormy Weather project has attracted researchers from all over the world — including Hungary, Spain, Holland, and India. Over forty papers have been published to date on the work of the group.

With Prof. Marshall at its head, the Stormy Weather Group now includes Drs. W.F. Hirschfeld and K.L.S. Gunn, Associate Professors of Physics; R.H. Douglas of the Meteorological Service of Canada, and R.H.D. Barklie, formerly of the British Admiralty Research Laboratory. A staff of technicians helps in collecting and processing the vast amount of data which are accumulated.

Always associated with weather is the dictating it. On McGill group's radar view of the world which a CBC-TV screen pictures trace of weather systems over the real area. The radar at Dorval storm and its on its screen, mere records is immediately a facsimile of CBC's down to it is rephotographed the air a scan after it first Dorval radar.

Radar has the foremost tool meteorologists, ching in the sists of parti radar impulses these impulses amount of precipitation hence radar tative information just locating lopments. El usurps the fu nal weather such as the radar, whose miles, can d whole network do it more ciently.

The Stormy radar is located port rather than because the Royal would based radar considerable On loan to United States apparatus annually; operated by the Council.

Limitations Radar meteorological limitations. In the long term, ded by forecast has enabled dy the actual cipitation and of storms.

A technique McGill gives picture of the which by



# Weather Group - Meteorology At McGill

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## The Weather

Rain, rain,  
go away,  
Come again  
another day,  
Little Susie  
wants to play.  
— Mother Goose

Everybody talks about  
it, but nobody ever does  
anything about it...  
— Alfred E. Neuman

Called by the imposing name of "Constant Altitude Plan Position Indication" (CAPPI to its friends), the method uses complex electronic techniques to produce automatically a picture of the weather at some specific altitude. This is no elementary task, since the signals from particles at all other altitudes must not appear in the final picture.

An important discovery made by the group using radar was the observation of the origin of snowstorms. A grey overcast cloud, called a "stratus" cloud deck, spreads snow over a wide area. But the radar observations revealed that the snow is formed only in a few sharply defined regions called "generating cells". The cells, about a mile in diameter, are widely separated — an area of tens of thou-

## A Daily Newsfeature

## PHOTOSTORY

by

DAVE MAYEROVITCH

sands of square miles is blanketed by snow issuing from only twenty to forty such generators. Within the cells, small ice crystals feed on the surrounding water droplets, become larger and heavier, and ultimately drop from the clouds as snow. Wind patterns at lower altitudes disperse the snow, which then continues to the ground, or, if the air is warm, melts and falls as rain.

Meteorologists must from time to time remove themselves from the clouds and come down to earth. So it is with the Stormy Weatherers, who must correlate what actually happens on the ground with what they see on their radar screens. How is the radar picture related to the amount of snow on the ground?

## Unique Snow Gauge

A fenced-in enclosure near the Physics Building which has been puzzling passers-by this winter is nothing more than a unique snow gauge devised to measure the depth of the white stuff more accurately than by the conventional ruler stuck in the snow. A ruler is difficult to read precisely, and by its very presence changes the normal behaviour of the snow around it. The solution to the problem was a gauge consisting of fine strands of wire suspended at an angle to the ground. This arrangement multiplies the accuracy, and the thin wires have a minimal effect on observations. A

## McGill Founds First Weather Department

McGILL'S extensive programme in weather research was given added impetus last week with official approval of the establishment of a Department of Meteorology, the first of its kind in Canada. It will begin operation next fall.

The department, in addition to its programme of instruction, will serve as a focus for the various meteorological research groups already functioning at McGill, and for other groups now in the planning stage.

Most well-known of these research teams is the Stormy Weather Group, whose story appears elsewhere on these pages. Another body is the Arctic Meteorology Research Group, directed by Professor F.K. Hare, chairman of the Department of Geography. Its work is supported by the United States Air Force and by the Defence Research Board. With a staff of five professional meteorologists, it investigates glacial and physical micrometeorology and the synoptic and dynamic meteorology of high latitudes. At the Central Analysis Office at Dorval Airport, it runs a daily analytical programme on the Arctic stratosphere. This group has just completed two major contracts in connection with the International Geophysical Year.

The Ice Research Group, under Professor E. R. Pounder of the Physics Department, is principally interested in ice formation, but this involves surface meteorology. Prof. Pounder is chairman of a committee of the Graduate Faculty considering a proposal to establish an Institute of Hydrometeorology.

An Institute of Bioclimatology will probably be established at Macdonald College with Federal assistance. This Institute would conduct research in micrometeorology in application to plant growth and agriculture generally.

At the undergraduate level, the Department of Meteorology will offer about four full courses as part of a programme leading to the B.Sc. degree with Honours in Meteorology. It will train candidates for the M.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees, and may also offer courses in Agriculture and Engineering.

The establishment of the department will fill some of the gaps in the study of weather science in Canada. The sole government agency responsible for meteorology is the Meteorological Service of Canada. Its terms of reference and opera-

camera peers out of a second story window, recording the reading every six minutes, twenty-four hours a day.

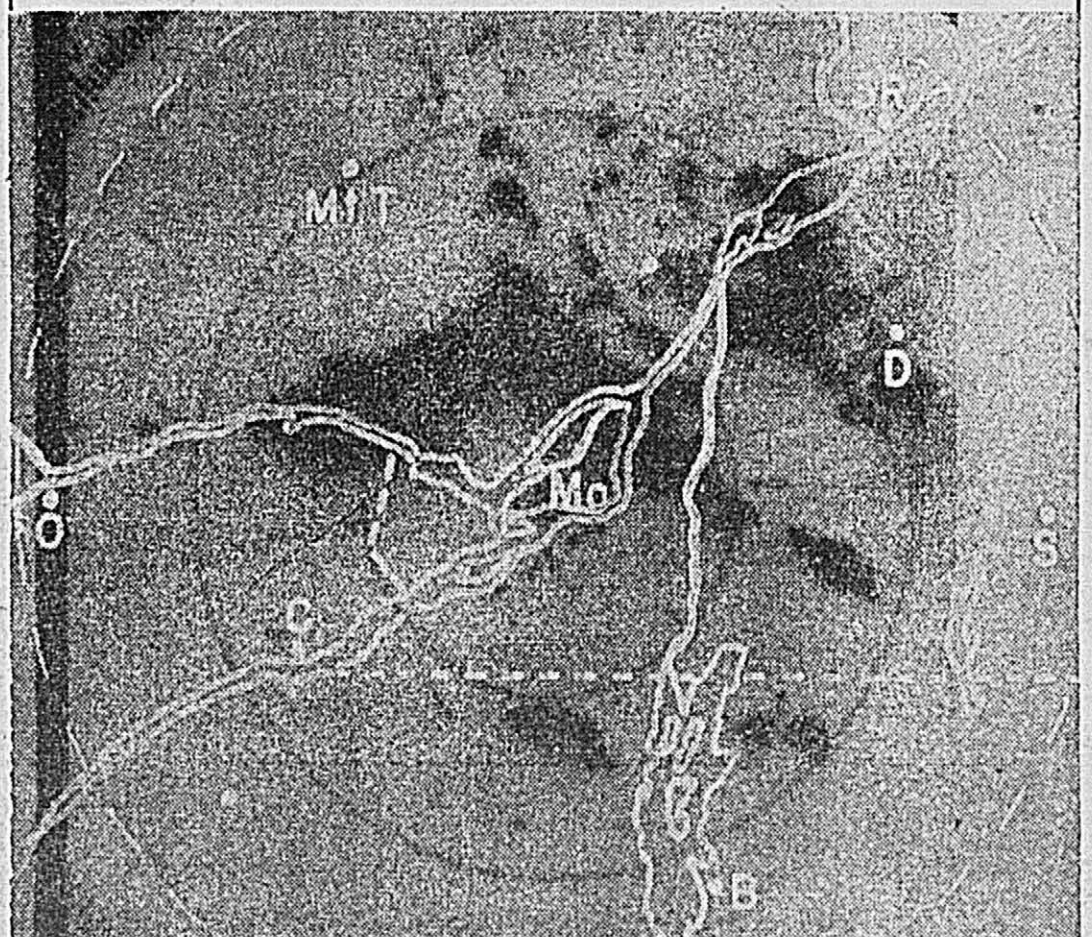
The advances made by the Stormy Weather Group have helped to make McGill a centre for the study of meteorology. With the establishment here of a Department of Meteorology — the first in Canada — McGillians should become even more adept at conversations which begin with, "Nasty weather we're having, isn't it?"

## This Won't Hurt Much: Meteorology Research With A Hypodermic



STORMY WEATHERER R.H.D. Barklie, left, holds glass plate as R.H. Douglas deposits a drop of water on it with a hypodermic syringe. The plate is placed in a refrigerator and freezing processes are observed.

## Radar Spots Approaching Rainstorm



RADAR PICTURE shows approaching rainstorm as black areas. Map of the Montreal area is superimposed. Similar pictures are shown nightly on CBC-TV screens in connection with weather

forecasts. Although radar is useful for such short-term purposes, its range is not great enough to help provide long-term predictions.



WITH MALUS AFORETHOUGHT

## Prostitution.... and Pragmatic Anarchy

by Mike Malus

PROSTITUTION is generally held to be in poor taste. Whether it is or whether it isn't is no concern of ours. The only reason it was mentioned was to draw a few misguided readers to our column.

As a matter of fact it will be the prime contention of this writer to avoid exactly this very type of sensationalism to which his predecessors in "Dally" columns have almost invariably resorted. During the past few years any attempts at free thought in columns such as this have resulted in either rabid Bohemianism, frantic, hypertrophied pleas for Socialism and Atheism, or highly irresponsible and slightly erotic hymns to free love.

On the contrary we have no political axe to grind, no fanatic way of life to apothecize. This emotionalism is completely alien to the one positive statement that will be offered here — an invocation — a plea for thought — to strike through the social, political and economic maze that life presents and think about LIFE itself.

Central to our doctrine is the belief that the much-publicized, and highly over-emphasized "social sciences", are only superficial commentaries, required reading so to speak for one main text — life itself. Thus the political scientist, economist and sociologist are doomed only to pseudo-truth by their neglect of this main text and its subject matter: emotion.

The practical application of the above contention however proves more consequential. Taken on this practical, pragmatic plane this conception leads us to the conclusion that lives lived within the binding concepts of economics, and conventional political intercourse are but half-lives, living death, existences that come to be a question only of soporific endurance. To counter this negative conclusion we suggest that careful consideration of the humanistic cry, "the proper study of mankind is man" coupled with scientific investigation of the emotional life, i.e. love and art, may lead man through the materialistic maze to the spiritual, Socratic panacea of self-knowledge.

Bertrand Russell has said "Men fear thought more than they fear death." Anyone with the slightest moral courage and intellectual honesty should be profoundly shocked on applying a test of rationality to the values he has unconsciously and perhaps servilely absorbed from his environment.

At this point we might as well admit that there is one direct assault to be launched eventually in this column. After applying this much feared thought to our sense of values on a broad basis, we will enter the realm of the mundane and practical and apply the test of thought to the type of "college life" the majority of us are now living, i.e. — a full-scale attack on its basic superficiality, immaturity, and inanity attack on the hollow materialism we have absorbed from a declining America; the feeble, saprophytic progeny of the little tin gods of money and conformity.

First let's start with a broad thought. Let's look at ourselves in the face of history. Voltaire has likened the course of history to two sounds: the silken swish of the golden slipper descending the stair and the clump of the hobnail boot ascending. Gibbon's Decline and Fall of The Roman Empire is our handwriting on the wall for those who care to read it. It is the account of the collapse of the decadent, corruption ridden Romans of the Late Empire before the sheer energy of the onrushing Barbarians. While Jimmy Hoffa take over the American labour scene, and while in a flurry of white thunderbirds, Life Magazine's Hollywood "Clan" (... "They are the most, Daddy" ...) embody the material ambitions of a national populace of television and cinema-soaked sybarites, while high schools produce well integrated leadership qualities on typing and cooking courses, while college students on twelve hour weekly schedules skim through Sociology courses and play student society — the Barbarians in Russia hold night courses in physics and mathematics for peasant farm labourers.

The venerated place our modern society makes for pedantics is really ludicrous. We actually encourage a complication of the obvious. Aristotle in his "Poetics" has called the ludicrous a mere

## Varied Program By McGill Ensemble

by Leonard Rosmarin

The rain was pouring last Wednesday evening, but that didn't prevent a large crowd of music lovers from attending another superlative performance by the McGill Chamber Ensemble at Redpath Hall. The wonderful sounds we heard amply made up for any inconvenience caused by the weather.

Except for Mozart's ever-delightful "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik", which was given a fresh, invigorating performance by Mr. Brott and his ensemble, all the other selections were relatively unknown. In the case of Clerambau's cantata for solo tenor, "Leandre and Hero", one could easily understand why. The music is merely a trifle; a charming trifle at times, granted, but nothing more. If that weren't enough, the tenor is called upon to sing some of the most insipid lyrics in all French literature. Mr. Jean-Paul Jeanotte, the tenor soloist, coped technically as best he could with an ungrateful part. His voice, however, did not leave me with a very favorable impression, the vocal texture striking one as being rather hard and unlovely.

We had no reservations about the other two works on the programme which fully made up for the bad taste left by the Clerambau cantata. Marcello's "Introduction, Aria, and Presto", the opening number, reminds one of a fragile but exquisite piece of porcelain. To succeed, this work needs a delicate touch, and Mr. Brott directed the ensemble through a finely etched performance. Exactly opposite in the effect it produced was Dvorak's "Serenade" for strings. One indeed wonders why such a lovely work has so long been neglected. For lilt, colouring, and the ability to depict swiftly changing moods almost within the same phrase,

subdivision of the ugly. Where this passion for complicating the obvious reaches its extremes, (as in Departments of Economic and Political Science,) there is no other word for it but ugly — how else can self-deception be described? Throw away your political science texts, your Christian optimism, and your human passion for self deception and simply look at a globe; an impartial guide on a sight-seeing tour might say:

On your right, in the West, you see the remains of a phenomenal imperialist empire now at the height of a material success gleaned from the efforts of past generations... Those on the tour who know their history may see an interesting parallel between western civilization and the late Roman Empire — the same moral sloth, the same overwhelming hedonism, self-indulgence, lechery and above all the same mass delusions of indestructibility...

On the left, in the East, you see the energetic Barbarian gathering his hordes, pushing them wholesale into universities and factories... In China with its six-hundred millions, 99.4% of the peasant have been placed in 24,000 Peoples Communes... In the United Arab Republic you can see the rebirth of a militant Arabian nationalism that once terrorized the civilized world for seven centuries...

Unfortunately there are things that even a globe can't show-like unity of purpose. The only tie uniting the Western allies (each disrupted internally in varying degrees by the same forces opposing each other on the world scene: Socialism and Capitalism) is selfish fear. The Barbarians on the other hand are joined in their energy by what the dialectical materialists Marx and Engels call the "dynamic interconnectedness" of man's social life — the gradual but unwavering path toward the proletariat revolution...

Now we see why men fear thought more than death. Platonically speaking thought and death are synonymous. They are the sole means of illuminating and consequently rising above the dark mist of life.

this work is just about unbeatable. Running the gamut of musical emotions, Dvorak's "Serenade" moves from deep tenderness to carefree joy and boisterous exuberance.

A match for the music in every respect, Mr. Brott (who, incidentally, will soon make a guest appearance with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra) directed the programme with great gusto.



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# Sportingly Yours

by  
FRED SELIGMAN  
Associate Sports Editor

## A WELCOME VISITOR TO MCGILL

A while back, we had a welcome visitor to Montreal in the person of Jerry Anderson who spent a couple of weeks in our fair city. Jerry, who was graduated from the McGill medical school last spring is presently interning at the San Juan City Hospital in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Although a native of Hastings, Nebraska, Jerry regards Montreal as his second home and could not keep away from these familiar horizons during his vacation from the hospital.

Jerry, as most students know, was both a member of the McGill Swimming and Gymnastic teams during his years at McGill in addition to playing on Larry Sullivan's football Redmen.

Before coming to McGill, Jerry won the U. S. National Junior Title in the 3-metre springboard and was a consistent finalist in the U. S. Senior competition. His list of diving achievements did not stop upon entering medical school. The slim but sturdily built athlete picked up the Intercollegiate Championship four consecutive times, won the Canadian Diving Championship in 1957 and represented McGill at the Dominion Championships in British Columbia.

Jerry's first love is undoubtedly diving. He was always more than willing to perform at any McGill athletic function. That he happened to land up in medical school was sort of hap-hazard. The Hastings product went a year to Hastings College but then decided to switch to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland to take up engineering. "Two years with the slide-rule was enough for me", related Jerry, "and I decided to go back to Hastings". He received his A. B. two years later and then enrolled at McGill. "I guess you can say I sort of fell into it", the young intern was saying.

## TO TAKE PART IN 1960 OLYMPICS

It was not very difficult to get Jerry, whose father is an ear-nose and throat specialist in Hastings, to talk of his future diving plans. They sort of go hand in hand with his medical plans.

The reason the McGill graduate took up an internship in San Juan was to get an adequate knowledge of Spanish so he can leave open the possibility of some day practicing in South America. Taking up this internship is ending up far better than he had ever hoped for.

The fact that he qualifies as a resident of Puerto Rico makes Jerry eligible for international competition as a representative of the country. "Unfortunately, I won't qualify as a resident until I have spent 12 months in the country which means that I have missed the Central American and Caribbean Games in Caracas, Venezuela but I will most certainly qualify for the Pan-American Games to be held in Chicago in September. I also expect to represent the country at the Olympic Games in Rome the following year". We could see by the gleam in his eyes that this was a life-long ambition come true.

Jerry expressed the desire to remain connected with diving after he takes up a permanent practice by coaching Olympic aspirants.

In the operating room or on the diving board in Rome, we are proud to know that Jerry has received the foundations to his training at McGill and we cannot help but regard him as our good will ambassador.

## HERRON AN ALL-STAR

A bright note finally appeared on the athletic horizons of McGill. The basketballers finally picked up a victory but the situation, for the hockey Redmen is as gloomy as ever. The team's loss to Toronto on Friday evening was, as has happened to the Redmen in all league games save one, a clobbering. Redmen goalie Alex Herron was pelted with 69 shots on net. At Toronto one week before, Herron had 68 rubbers fired at him. In spite of the large number of pucks that got past Herron, the agile net-minder has been putting on some dazzling efforts which have been appreciated by local as well as partisan fans.

Herron is the only local player who seems to rate some sort of a berth on the Intercollegiate All-Star team. Undoubtedly, if Herron would be playing with one of the other college clubs, he would be the leading goal-keeper in the circuit. Contrast the fact that in the third period of the game at Toronto a week ago, Herron had 31 shots fired at him; at the other end of the rink, Blue goalie Ray Dunn had a meagre two shots — and the Redmen managed to get one of these past him.

# Daily Sports

MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1959

## Varsity Blues Play Havoc With Redmen Pucksters

by FRED SELIGMAN

The bubble burst for the hockey Redmen on Friday evening at the Winter Stadium as the Varsity Blues ran havoc over Ken Murray's crew by a 12-2 score. The loss was the sixth straight for the locals and put the Redmen deeper in the league cellar.

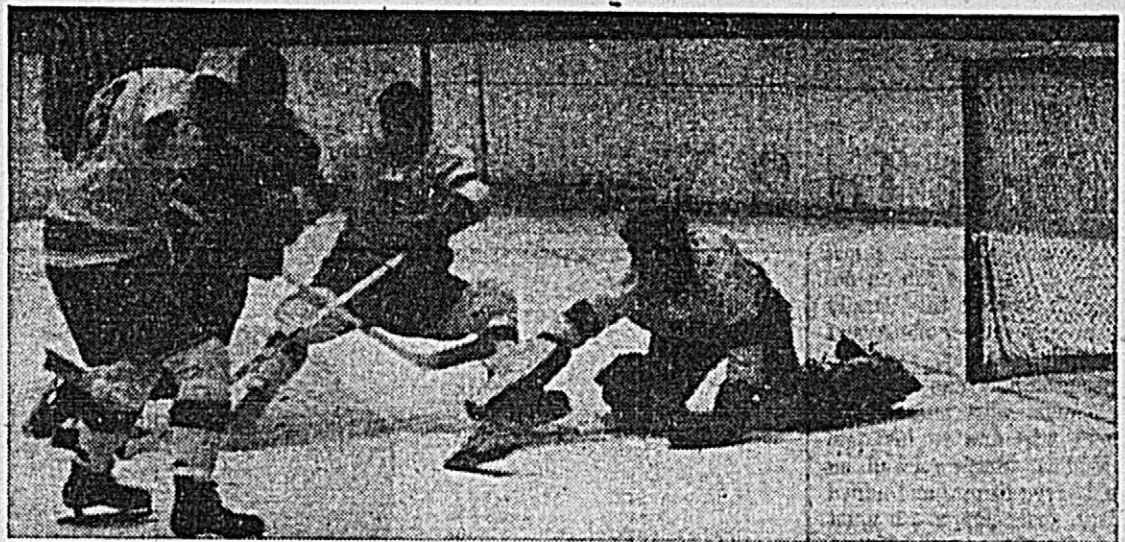
The Redmen were expected to put up a better showing after they lost by a 3-1 count to league-leading Laval two nights earlier. But the Queen City club had no intentions to corroborate as they pelted goalie Alex Herron with 69 shots. It was the fifth time

in six league starts that the opposition has run the score to 10 or more goals against Ken Murray's club.

The Redmen seemed destined to go through league play without a victory. The offensive and defensive units just can't seem

to come up with a good game simultaneously.

The Blues did not waste any time getting on the goal-sheet. At the one minute mark of the first canto Mike Elik slipped one through Herron and fifteen seconds later Ron Casey followed



**TYPICAL HERRON POSITION**: Starry Redmen goalie Alex Herron is seen in what has appeared to be his most popular position this year. The starry puck stopper had 69 Toronto shots going his way on Friday night.

with another tally. The Blues led 4-0 at the end of the first and added four more goals in each of the other periods. The Redmen pair of goals came in the second period after the Bloor Street boys had built up an unsurmountable seven goal lead. Joe Irvin and Des Killen were the McGill scorers. The goal by

Killen, his third of the season, made him the offensive leader for the Montrealers.

The only bright note for the locals was the brilliant net-minding of Herron. It was the sensational goal-keeping of the young McGill goalie that kept the score from sky-rocketing into the twenties.

For the Blues, Ron Casey picked up a hat trick with Harry Neale and Mike Elik picking up a pair a piece. Bill Kennedy played a whale of a game for

the Blues and managed to pick up a goal. Other Toronto goals came off the sticks of Howie Roth, Dunc Brodie, Harry Neale and Toni Watt.

## Intramural SPORTS

### BASKETBALL

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

7:15 —  
Ct. 1 Rockets vs. Med 3  
Ct. 2 Dents 1 vs. Mech 5  
Ct. 3 Med 1B vs. Raiders  
Ct. 4 Flexors vs. Sliderules

8:15 —  
Ct. 1 Magistrates vs. Losers  
Ct. 2 Com. vs. Psychos  
Ct. 3 Med 1A vs. Debs  
Ct. 4 Dents 2 vs. Med 4

9:15 —  
Ct. 1 Zippers vs. Jets  
Ct. 2 Arch. vs. Snaoops  
N.B. — Eng. 1 win their game by default.

### VOLLEYBALL

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27 — 1:00 pm.

Ct. 1 Med 1B win by default  
Ct. 2 Med 3A vs. Winitits  
Ct. 3 Cavaliers vs. Eng. 3.

### ICE HOCKEY

MONDAY, JANUARY 26 — 1:00 pm.

Meds vs. Arts & Science

## Women's Sports Schedule

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie gym.  
FENCING: Meeting of the Fencing Club 7-10 pm in the Turner Bone Room.  
WAC: Meeting of the Athletic Council 1:10 pm in the WAA Office.  
RAC: Meeting of the Recreational Council 1:10 pm in RVC.  
BASKETBALL: Practice 5-6 pm in the Currie gym.

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## INTERVIEW

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ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE



## Sixth Straight For Clicking Hoopsters

The McGill Junior basketball team defeated a St. Hubert squad comprised mainly of American air force men 61-52 in an exhibition game last Thursday night to notch their sixth straight win. They now have won four of five exhibitions while boasting two wins and no losses in junior M.B.L. play.

St. Hubert hit the score sheet first and then the lead changed back and forth as both sides were missing most of their shots. Stracken was the top man of the first half and enabled the home team, St. Hubert, to grab a 22-20 lead at the end of the first half.

At the opening of the second half, Janis Spurmanis, playing his best game of the year, hit for eight points on four straight baskets within two minutes. Both teams were clicking, matching basket for basket, until the last few minutes of the game. Here McGill broke away and were able to wrap up the victory. The bulk of the scoring took place in the second half. McGill's scoring was concentrated in four men namely, Ben Shore with eighteen, followed by Janis Spurmanis, Ekkard Bohme, and Spencer

Lanthier with fourteen, twelve, and 12 points respectively. Stracken who netted eighteen and Connelly with twelve led the St. Hubert attack.

Originally the juniors were to play Mont. St. Louis but the latter folded and Coach Neil McGregor's boys ran into stiff competition. The home team dressed ten men of which only two were Canadians. In fact Connelly is the same person who played Senior "B" basketball for Lakeshore which were in the Dominion finals under Coach Ed Lucht. Ben Shore scored his 125th point in this game and now has an average of eighteen points a game.

The next encounter for the crew is on Wednesday when they play Unity Boys Club at 7:30 pm.

## Watermen Wet Wings For Win

The McGill aquamen came out on top in a four-way invitational meet involving Laval, CMR, and U. of M. on Saturday afternoon.

McGill led the field with a total of 75 of a possible 84 points. CMR came second while Laval and U. of M. followed in third and fourth positions.

A two hundred yard medley relay opened the meet and McGill won in a time of 1:59.1, a time which would have set a new CASA record if this would have been a CASA meet.

Carr of CMR placed first in the 220 yard freestyle and Nick Kausser of McGill swam second. In the fifty yard breast stroke, it was newcomer Allan MacDougall of McGill with a time of 33.6 seconds.

Peter Rees of McGill proved his superiority in the backstroke field by winning the hundred yard in a time of 1:09.00 and the fifty yard in a time of 30.5. Henri Polkki of the Redmen was top man in the butterfly taking the fifty yard in a time of 30.1 and the hundred yard in a time of 1:12.0.

Allan MacDougall scored in the hundred yard breast stroke coming in ahead of Phil Beddard of U. of M. and Jacques Durand of CMR.

Dave Dunsiger, another Redmen newcomer, swam first in the hundred yard free style while Raymond Chen placed third in the fifty yard free style.

## Mac Beats Braves 5-3 In Close Game

An inspired MacDonald hockey team edged the McGill Braves last week 5-3.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead early in the first period on a goal by Fred Von Zuben. However, before the siren sounded to end the period, the Aggies piled up a 2-1 lead on goals by Graham and McCleary. Runge evened the score early in the second period for the Braves. At the 18 minute mark the Aggie goaler was badly injured and was taken to the Hospital. As Mac's regular goaler Harold Hanson was shelved with an injury earlier in the week, the Aggies had to borrow the Braves' sub goaler. This inspired the visiting team to score again with Graham providing the punch, his second of the game.

As the third period began it was evident that both teams were gunning for victory. Players were banged and bounced all over the ice as minor fights erupted every minutes. Little gave the Aggies a 4-2 lead with a soft goal early in the final period. However, John McLernon, by far the best player on the ice revived McGill's hopes by scoring a beautiful goal to make the score 4-3. For the next few minutes fast close checking hockey was played. It appeared that the Braves would tie the score as both Von Zuben and "Tiger" Messier had good scoring op-

portunities but hit the goal post on every occasion. However, Lappenna rang the death knell by scoring in the closing seconds of the game to make the final score 5-3 in the Aggie's favour.

## SGWC Plans Winter Carnival From Feb. 12-14

Sir George Williams College's winter carnival will be held here and in the Laurentians Feb. 12-14.

The carnival will open with a sleigh ride on Mount Royal, followed by a dance at the Chalet. The carnival queen will be crowned that evening by Mayor Sarto Fournier.

Students in various faculties and societies will compete in a snow sculpturing contest and the final judging will take place on Feb. 13. The winning entry will be awarded the Henry Morgan trophy.

Student activities will move up north on the Saturday with ski competitions scheduled for Mount Torre. In the evening the students return to the city for the Carnival Ball.

From Page 1

## First In 2 Years

game. He also possesses much speed and did a good job on defense, often forcing the Varsity guards to hurry their shots and impede their accuracy.

Cooper was ably supported by Herm Kovits who missed last weekend's trip due to his dentistry studies. Herm clicked on nine of 12 free throws and added two field goals for a 13 point evening. He also snared nine rebounds. After the game, Herm told the Daily that he would definitely go on the team's trip to Western and Assumption, since it takes place Carnival Weekend and he would not miss any lectures.

Tom Richards and John Finch also played well. Richards, a six foot, five inch centre, potted 11 points and earned the plaudits of coach Sharpe for his play under the boards. Tom hauled down 12 rebounds and frequently sent a team-mate down the floor on a fast break. Finch, the team captain, played his usual strong game. He controlled the back court, set up plays, and chipped in with six points.

Gary Ulrich and John Moore scored nine and eight points respectively, while Lance Thompson got a field goal. Ulrich, Moore, and Thompson have been playing well, but have not yet come through with a "big" game along the intercollegiate trail. When they do, McGill will be a force to be reckoned with, as all three are capable of 20 point games.

### BLUES DISAPPOINTING

Richman, Potter, and Stulac were the pick of the Toronto team, which exhibited good ball handling, but very weak shooting. The Varsity quintet was below form, as the players showed little semblance of their sparkling performance of last week when they scored all of their first 14 shots on the Redmen basket.

The Redmen face the University of Montreal in a Montreal Basketball League fixture at Mount St. Louis Gymn on Wednesday night. Next Saturday, they will be the feature attraction at the second Athletics Night when the Queen's Golden Gaels will provide the opposition.



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